# BROOKLYN STRIKE GROWS WORSE AND MAYOR HYLAND SEEKS SETTLEMENT

## HYLAN IN BUS DREAM SCRAPS CAR LINES

"Seats for Everybody," "Rip Up Tracks," Come Words From Sand Man's Land.

TRACTION TRICK FOILED

Mayor Glides Over Streets of Future Where Motors Alone Carry Crowds.

Mayor Hylan had a dream yesterday. Straightway he sat down and put it on paper that it might cheer up the people of New York in these days of poet

streets, of the day when the last surface car would be sent to the junk heap, the day when their owners, not being able to sell "their rotten surface rail-ways" to the public, would be broke, the day when "tired man or woman" or both would be whiszing home in nice

oth would be whisting home in mos-uses run by the city.

Because, as he saya, he has given a eap of thought to this subject the fayor knows surface roads are doomed, secause they run in "grooves." The gile and shifty bus can circumnavigate il obstacles and is the transit of the

If any of the "plunderers" who own he surface lines think Mayor Hylan is the surface lines think Mayor Hylan is going to "fall for" municipal ownership of surface railroads they are mistaken. Oh, no. The Mayor serves notice on them that their game is up. When the city is running bus lines all over, the public won't ride en their "antiquated" lines at any price; they will go out of business and the city will go and lift up their tracks.

The Mayor dreamed the surface com-panies would like to sell their "junk" to the city and then get franchises to make themselves rich out of bus lines. The "traction sharks" had worked that game in London, the Mayor dreamed, but it won't work here. He is onto

ong before New Yorkers will have track-ess streets. I see no reason why the seeple of New York, instead of being ammed like hogs into badly kept sur-"The plain fact is that the traction ess streets. I be people of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense of New York, instead of being out an expense out an expe ern to run five cent buses. If a this city, ate concern can do it, I am sure that "I propo concern to run five cent buses. If a private concern can do it, I ark sure that the investigation to be made by the Board of Estimate will demonstrate that we can have five cent buses. The surface rallways are now trying to force a seven or eight cent fare, and we certainly need no introduction to the miss.

goose that laid the golden egg. They think that they can gloss over all the apheries of years and all the stock watering jobs, and come to us and tell the grant we should now consider these roads as of present day value for the control of the five boroughs.

how much have they con structed at present day values? How many of their cars were built and tracks laid at prices that, meant present day wages to laboring men? Do they come in with any guarantee that if the goose lays more golden eggs for them they would always guarantee to pay present day prices for car building, track laying, rail making and railway

### Millions in Plunder.

ings such as parades. The surface car lines are always paralyzed at the conclusion of any big event in this city. That is because the fastest car is governed in speed by the slowest one on the same track. Buses would eliminate all these delays at once.

"After theatre at night there could be a concentration of buses in the theatre district starting out in all directions. In the early morning most of the buses could be uptown ready to bring the crowds down to work. In the late afternoon they could be concentrated downtown ready to give our tired people a decent, pleasant ride up home with a seat guaranteed for everybody.

"This would end the strap hanging days of New York. There could be two types of buses. There could be a single deck bus for sections where the traffic is light, and there could be a big double deck bus carrying 80 to 100 people for the sections where traffic is heavy.

"When we get a big fleet of municipal buses at work the surface car lines will simply go out of business, and after they stop operating we will lift up their tracks and our people will wonder why we countenanced them for so many years after they had outlived their day.

"One additional advantage the bus will have over the surface car lines will be express service, both going downtown in the morning and certain buses to go long distances without stopping. For instance, may of the buses could be sent to the river front, and without stopping between Fifty-ninth street to the City Hall make wonderful time even

be sent to the river front, and without stopping between Fifty-ninth street to the City Hall make wonderful time even within the present day speed limit.

"Of course, I expect a big fight over this—one of the biggest fights any Mayor ever had—and I suppose some of the public officials will be in sympathy with the traction people. But I am going to make the fight for municipal buses, because I think it is the only upto-date idea in traction that has been advanced.

### Ready for Traction Fight.

"Let the traction robbers go them to the limit, and I know that the public is with me all the way. And while they are trying to rob our people

while they are trying to rob our people we will simply create a new traction method that will leave them with a worthless system on which the people weat ride at any price.

"Traction people will begin to have all kinds of objections to bus operation. They will grobably tell us we will have tire trouble and that we will have to repave lots of the streets. I expect them to be very insidious and active against me. But when we call the automobile people and the tire people way:
ay of the street surface cars
by forever and it will not be sure they will be mighty glad to be

seven or eight cent fare, and we certainly need no introduction to the missiable kind of riding they would give us even for eight cents, because their proposition does not include anything soul to be able to get a franchise from new for the public. It only covers new profits for the traction people.

'The day of the surface railway is gladly throw all of the surface line apparatus into the junk heap if they and fundamental reason is that things that go in a groove do not go at all now-days. Surface railway cars run in "If the public of New York does not

that go in a groove do not go at all nowadays. Surface railway cars run in
track grooves, and therefore they take
all evening to get a tired man or woman
from a business place downtown to a
home uptown. That is the principal
reason why they are doomed.
"But aside from that the gentlemen
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### roads as of present day value for the SWARMS FROM TUBE AT FLATBUSH EXITS

Homegoers Badly Congested in Rush Hour Travel.

Having had a previous day of a B. R. T. strike, the Brooklynites going home from Manhattan in the rush hours be-tween 5 and 7 o'clock last night knew what to expect when they swarmed from the Interborough subway exits of the Atlantic avenue station. All the possibilities of homeward tra-

my price for our beinfunce. The maintains in the rush hours being the employees?

Millions in Plunder.

The hey only want to gam higher from the Interboroush subway exist of the control of the plus of the plus

Quits Limousine at Delancey and Kenmare Streets to Show 'Em How.

CHEWS GUM THE WHILE

Acknowledges Plaudits With One Hand as He Gives Signals With Other.

The Man with the Red Mustache of the Cohan & Harris Theatre, "I think I'll go to South America to-morrow. That's one place where you can do what you like to do."

"How're things going?"

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"Very good, sir," replied the ponce-nan, respectfully, oh, very respectfully,

Man with the Red Mustache.
"Not so good," replied the policeman,

tache said a 1-w words to the Man with the Little Mustache, secretary to the to a telephone and told the lieutenant on duty at the Elizabeth street station to send more cops and be darned quick about it. A few minutes later two came loping to Kenmare and Delances

took entire charge of things. He be-came a traffic cop, stationed himself in the center of the street and directed the center of the street and directed traffic, giving preference to trolley cars for the sake of old times. His arms waved about like a semaphore, he should directions at the teamsters and truck drivers in a stentorian voice, and all the time he chewed gum with great

people began to notice who it was who was directing traffic in such great style, and various persons began touching their gracious smile with which to reward humble citizen.

The Man with the Red Mustache was stationed there on the Bowery for more than half an hour, and by the end of that time traffic was flowing across the Williamsburg Bridge as smoothly as water pours out of a pitcher. And then the Man with the Red Mustache clambered into his automobile, and amid the huzzahs of the populace the luxurious limousine rolled on over the bridge to-ward the home of the Man with the Red Mustache in Bushwick.
And for many hours thereafter people

who didn't own luxurious limousines trudge painfully across the bridge or begged rides from truck drivers.

Officials of Traction Companies in Greater City Say Men Are Satisfied.

that there was little or no danger of the trolley strike spreading to Manhattan or the other boroughs of the Greater City. Officials of all the traction companies operating in Manhattan. The Bronx and Richmond said their employees have made no demands upon them, and that there has been on indication among the men that they contem

Continued from First Page.

selves, they strolled out into the hot lobbles and waited drearily in line at the box offices to have their money returned, which was done in every instance except one. In that case, the premiere of "Nightie Night" at the Princess Theatre, the management announced that tickets for last night would be good for the

opening of the farce later on.

The crowd seemed amazed that the actors and actresses should actually have taken steps which aligned them with striking harbor workers, railroad men. longshoremen and trolley employees. In some lobbies the comment was over-heard, "They must be crazy!" One roman was heard to remark in the fover

patrons paid back, the theatregoers hov-ered outside theatre entrances, uncertain where to go and apparently nonplused

"Is that so?" asked the Man with the producers of "Lightnin"," announced that Red Mustache, "I'll get you help at they would refund the money for all tickets, it developed that most of the patrons in this house appeared to have thrown away their coupon checks—a conditions that seemed to be true on a large scale of no other house. Due to the difficulty of explaining this to the box office, a congestion that almost developed into a riot took place. However, the difficulties were finally smoothed over and every one went away satisfied.

for such action on the part of the A. E. A. through indirect reports, declared that they had received no official notification of it from that body during the afternoon or evening. They knew, however,
that such a strike was likely after the
actors' meeting in the Hotel Astor yesterday, which was the culmination of the
long fight waged this spring and summer
by the A. E. A. The demands of this by the A. E. A. The demands of this

in case of a strike, the Equity, by joining Shakespearean exponent?
the Associated Actors and Artistes of Meanwhile the actors hadn't been America, affiliated itself in the middle of wasting time. At the close of the Hotel

cis Wilson, the president, called an executive meeting of the members of the
Equity for yesterday afternoon behind
closed doors in the ball room of the
Hotel Astor. By the time the meeting
started, with President Wilson presiding at 3:30 the room was jammed with
excited player folk, to the number of
1.500. They almost spilled out of
the balconies, while standing room
on the foor gave small space for even a
tive council, and about 8 o'clock the

as E. H. Sothern, Berton Churchill, John said he wo Cope, Harry C. Browne, and Richie deavoring t Ling, one of the strikers in the recent the present. abortive attempt to cause a walkout in "Chu Chin Chow."

### Sothern Gets Ovation.

recent letter indorsing the stand of the Equity. His reception was not quite so lively, however, when it developed that he was the only speaker of the afternoon

the representative of the actor, and until a satisfactory arrangement is made with it governing the working conditions of the actor, we will not perform any service for any manager who is a member of the Producing Managers Association, or who refuses to recognize our association or issue its contract, either in plays now being presented or in plays which are now or may hereafter be rehearsed.

## could be stationed all around the ball park to handle the crowd and each bus outed start as soon as it was filled. This would apply to all-big gatherings such as parades. The surface car lines are always paralysed at the conclusion of any big every in this city. COP FOR HALF HOUR WILL FIGHT ACTORS WILL FIGHT ACTORS HANDLED WELL BY POLETICAL CORD BRIDGE TRAFFIC BRIDGE TRAFFIC BRIDGE TRAFFIC BRIDGE TRAFFIC BRIDGE TRAFFIC BRIDGE TR HANDLED WELL BY POLICE

The traffic problem that confronted every passenger had a seat. Later in the policemen on duty at the Brooklyn Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges as that a rew trains were fairly well a result of the strike was handled yesterday afternoon a great deal better than it was on the first day of the R R. T. trouble. Capt. Edward

men,
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think falling, everybody tried to get a ride. Brooklyn Bridge was closed to pedes-trian and vehicular traffic from Brook-

touching his cap.

"Good!" said the Man with the Red Mustache. He leaned back in his luxurious automobile. The limousine proceeded horth on the Bowery, and presently stopped in front of the traffic cop at Delancey and Kenmare streets, stopping traffic.

"How're things going?" asked the Man with the Red Mustache He leaned back in his luxurious automobile. The limousine proceeded horth on the Bowery, and presently stopped in front of the traffic could for the rest of the evening. This naturally diverted a large overflow into vaudeville houses like the Palace, so that there was not that blind rush for the bridges that the reduction only with traffic going in the same dispersions had profited by their experience of the previous night and had made some arrangement to get over, so that there was not that blind rush for the bridges that the palace, so that standing room there was at a near of the strike when the first day of the strike when the same dispersions had been defined as a result the police had to contend only with traffic going in the same dispersion had profited by their experience of the previous night and had made some arrangement to get over, so that there was not that blind rush for the bridge. affic.
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"How're things going?" asked the that standing room there was at a pream of the strike, when they trusted largely to luck to get them over.

"Not so good," replied the policeman,
respectfully, oh, very respectfully, "I'm
all alone here."

"Is that so?" asked the Man with the
producers of "Lightnin," announced that
der the East River probably had the
Williamsbur the B. R. T. subway terminal under the Municipal Building at 5:25 oclock with many seats vacant and several other trains which left this station did not carry capacity loads. At 5 oclock a Lexington avenue-Jamaica train left the clevated steller at Brasilian British and the chances of being mixed up in a riot at the other end of the elevated station at Brooklyn Bridge and bridge.

> A.—volunteered to act as arbiter and to rush over to see the producers in a final effort to make peace. He extracted a worried or scared—we'll take care of promise from Mr. Gillimore that the curselves. This is a strike for Wilson. Mountford and Fitspatrick. It is entirely strike until 7 P. M., by which time

parently bent on his quest. But late last night Mr. Harris, speaking for the managers, said he hadn't seen Mr. Sothern and that there had been no meeting Recognition by the Producing Mana-gers' Association of the Actors' Equity Association as representative of the the-tion. Such a meeting, Mr. Harris said, tion. Such a meeting, Mr. Harris said, with the progress so far. He said:
would be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon "You must remember that the people who atrical profession and empowered to do would be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon

contract by which the actors receive ex-tra pay for performances on Sundays and on holiday matinees.

To strengthen this cause, particularly

Was, What became of our leading

n the floor gave small space for even a tive council, and about 8 o'clock the

They were all in fighting mood, and the opening speech of Mr. Wilson was greeted with cheers. Other speeches as a producing manager. He was to gailing for action were made by Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the A. E. A.; Hugh Frayne, State organizer for the Federation of Labor, who pledged the support of that body; W. B. Rubin, attorney for the A. F. of L. in Wisconsin, who has recently been advising the actors on legal matters; Joseph M. Weber, president of the American Fedpresident of the American Fed- them away, with the stipulation that weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who declared the musicians union was heartly in sympathy with the actors, and such players as E. H. Sothern, Berton Churchill, John said he would mark time, without endeavoring to assemble a new cast for

opened this week an unique expedient was resorted to. Arch Selwyn of Selwyn & Co. announced that five performers had walked out, but Eugene Walter, the author, would himself take one of the author, would himself take one of the prominent roles to-night so that a performance could be given. Edgar Selwyn, also a member of the firm, who hasn't acted in several years, will act as an understudy to-night.

are being are being are being in Armenia the situation is becaming in Armenians. Foodstuffs are entirely cut off and Turkish troops are closing in on the Armenians because of the withdrawal of the British troops. The announcement that the Italians are unable requirement that the Italians are unable Mr. Sotnern received an ovation when had walked out, but Eugene Walter, the he appeared on the platform, due to his author, would himself take one of the

prominent member of the Equity, but has also a large interest in the show which puts him in the managerial class

He was therefore compelled to call at the Equity headquarters last night to learn his status in order to govern his strike notice was served by Harry Lambert about 7:30 and six members of "The Royal Vagabond" company quit. The stopping of the performance was made known from the stage by Sam Forrest, general stage director for Cohan & Har-ris, who called upon the loyal members of the company lined up on the stage be-hind him to declare whether they had any grievance against the management. They answered with an emphatic "No!" Executaged by this support the man-

Encouraged by this support, the man-agement called for a rehearsal at 11 o'clock this morning and announced that they would have a performance to-night with most of the important players in their usual roles. The loss was put at \$2,350. Republic Is Closed.

### At the Republic Theatre the notice was served at 8:10 by William B. Mack.

told the representatives of A. H. Woods that they were willing to stick, though desirous of being loyal to their organiactors; and desirous of being loyal to their organi"Whereas many other equitable and sation. The management advised them moral reasons exist for this agreement; to follow their own conscience in deciding whether to follow the eight who "Resolved. That we severally agree, each with the other, that until the Actions Equity Association is recognized as the representative of the actor, and until a satisfactory arrangement is made them and to late comers.

George Broadhurst said that he had

put the eighteen members of "A Crimson Alibi" at the Broadhurst under indi-vidual contracts early this year, and that he was considering suing them in court. The only one who remained, he said, was William H. Thompson, an old-time actor, who disapproved of the walk-Thereupon an interesting incident occurred when Mr. Sothern, on his own responsibility—though he is a mem-

# the evening, however, the crow

that a few trains were running and those Brooklyn Bridge, whose crews ha been affected by the strike, carried large

Toole, in command of the bridge police, had evolved plans for each of the three bridges, and with plenty of patrolmen to were routed in a double stream north to were routed in a double stream north to had evolved plans for each of the three bridges, and with plenty of patrolmen to put these plans into effect the long lines of motor cars and other vehicles were kept moving steadily from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8. Traffic was slow street, where they made a wide detour street, where they made a wide detour the afternoon until 8. Traffic was slow street, where they made a wide detour street was street, where they made a wide detour street was street, where they made a wide detour street was street. actual tieups rarely and joined the regular streams of traffic and formed the regular streams of traffic on one occasion two Fire Department cars rushed through Park Row and had no difficulty in getting through the lane in the traffic that the police opened for

Vehicular traffic over the Manhattan An average of thirty-one autom with here and there a horse drawn vehicle, passed a given point at the bridge approach every minute from 4 to 6 o'clock. The peak of the rush on this bridge was reached at 6:30 o'clock, congestion, the long lines of motors mands on his time and the

on a twelve to fifteen minute headway

body made this statement; "We're not worried or scared—we'll take care of he was to get word to them as to sideration these small people in the acting profession, many of them with de-then Mr. Sothern hastened away, appendents, who have got to suffer. Cohan But late and Harris will look after them. Does that mean we'll pay their salaries? We'll

> walked out to-night are losing money and are doing it for a principle, so that zation to support them in their

### BERLIN GUARDS SECURITIES.

ings Effective September 30. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Berlin, Aug. 7.—The ordinance of the imperial Minister of Finance, with reference to the prohibition of the ex-port of foreign securities and disposing of or hypothecating them, will take effect September 30, says the German

From the upper Rhine district come reports that iron and manganese ore have been discovered in the Nansbrucck

The Tayblott says that English clear-

### assemblies Organized to Comba Division of Country.

By the Associated Press. Paris, Aug. 7.—Despatches reaching he peace conference from Asiatic Turat Sivas, Amasia and several other places. Apparently determined efforts are being prepared to resist any division of Turkey among the Powers, In Armenia the situation is becoming

to send troops to replace the British makes the future of the Armenian nation seem especially dark.

### CUBA MAY SET SUGAR PRICE. House Wants 6 1-2 Cent Rate on

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Aug. 7.-A resolution which would authorize the President "not to permit the exportation of sugar corre-

less than 614 cents per pound, free on board," was presented in the House of Representatives to-day. No action was taken at to-day's ses-

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### B. R. T. PROBE OPENS WITHOUT GARRISON

Receiver Will Appear This Afternoon Before Service Commission.

DISORDER IS ADMITTED

One Witness Says Police Seem to Be Working With the Strikers. '

special hearing on the B. R. T. strike Bridge moved with a smoothness that situation began yesterday afternoon in Trenton Cafe Owner and Aid Held astonished even the bridge policemen. chambers at 49 Lagavette street. Rechambers at 49 Lafayette street. Re that the proceedings be postponed until Monday, Mr. Garrison, he said, had rethe fitney buses were making trips Commissioner, objected to any postpone-across the bridge only half filled. Ment. His personal observations in

As was the case at Brooklyn Bridge the little, if any, disorder. He hinted that elevated trains that ran over the bridge the company was deliberately refusing to make the proper efforts to keep its

Commissioner Nixon, who presided, said that he would not adjourn the hear-ing, but that as the commission had copsiderable evidence that it desired to introduce into the record, he would allow Receiver Garrison to appear this afternoon. He ordered the taking of testi-

George M. Dagget, chief of the transit bureau, was the first witness questioned by Terence Farley, who conducted the examination. Mr. Dagget gave a summary of the number of surface cars in operation on the different B. R. T. su lines up to noon yesterday. At that hour he said, the Ninth street line had about 20 per cent of the regular number of cars scheduled, while other lines ranged from 3 to 10 per cent. There were no cars at all running at that hour on the Canarsie, Maspeth, Bergen street and Franklin avenue lines, he testified. Asked as to instances of intimidation or disorder, the witness said that he had not witnessed any but that several had been reported by his

charge of inspection, was then called and gave a number of statistics showing the demoralized condition of the service He cited a number of instances of disorder which had been reported to him Flatbush avenue depots. At the De Kalb avenue barn car came in at 12:40, he said, and on

the Fifty-eighth street line there were two cars in operation until about 1 o'clock, when a mob attacked the motorman of the first car and afterward atfinish the trip. At the East New York depot he said that his inspectors re seemed to be working with the strikers. G. J. Conner, equipment inspector, detreatment of loyal employees of the transit company which came under his observation Wednesday. He introduced into the record statistics showing the

rious depots.

Joseph T. Griffin, who said that he

was president of the Passengers' Protective Association, formed shortly after the Malbone street wreck, and which he It represented a large section of the Brooklyn public, handed the members of the commission two resolutions which were passed Wednesday night by the One was a vote of thanks to Commiseloner Nixon for his warning to Mr. Gar ployed and the other was an appeal to the commission to order the receiver of the B. R. T. to receive the committee of the Amalgamated Association and treat with them concerning the differences be-tween the company and its employees and at the same time order the men to return to work pending the outcome of the negotiations. The resolutions were ordered received and the commission ad-journed until 2 o'clock to-day.

Tagnton, N. J., Aug. 7.—The first arleged violation of the wartime prohibi tion act were made here to-day when John L. Thompson, proprietor of the Lafayette cafe, and an aid, Frederick W. Curtis, were taken into custody by

Department of Justice. The men were arraigned before Federal Judge Davis, pleaded not guilty and were released on \$1,000 bail each for further examination. If convicted, they are each liable to a fine of \$2,000 or two years in prison or both.

R-33 Starts for India Soon LONDON, Aug. 7.—The British dirigible R-33, sister ship of the R-34, which recently completed a round trip across the Atlantic, will probably start on her flight councement made to-day.

# It's a Pity

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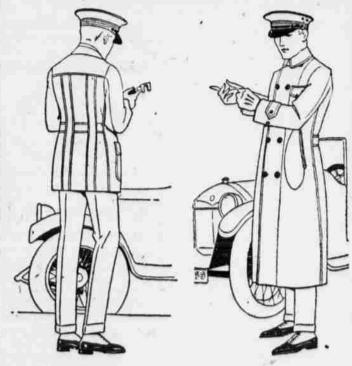
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